

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XIX

AUBURN, ALA., FRIDAY MARCH 10, 1916.

No. 15

BASEBALL PROSPECTS VERY BRIGHT

LARGE NUMBER ANSWERS CALL FOR CANDIDATES

When Coach Donahue sounded the call for baseball candidates some ten days ago he was confronted with a squad of twenty-one infielders, three catchers, eight outfielders and nine pitchers, among the lot being one veteran infielder, one catcher, two pitchers and four outfielders, the rest consisting of sand-lot and prep. school stars with various and sundry reputations as hurlers, sluggers, fielders and base runners.

Although no effort has been made as yet to weed out the squad which has grown some twenty more since the first day, still the sport critics about the campus are beginning to select the team and it is a fairly easy matter to group the candidates who are appearing best to date.

Besides Milligan and Price, hold-over twirlers from last season, Coach Donahue has John Moulton, younger brother of George Moulton, a former Auburn star; Frawley, who hails from Jefferson county, and Suggs and Wilson, two port-side twirlers. From this lot Auburn may be able to develop three dependable twirlers and if she does, then the other teams in the south will have tough sledding. Price and Milligan are known assets, the former winning seven straight games last season. Frawley has a world of smoke and Wilson has everything else. Suggs is a heavy

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AUBURN DEFEATS MONTGOMERY

FIRST GAME IN NEW GYM.

LAST OF SEASON

In the first game to be played in the new Gym, Auburn defeated Montgomery Y. M. C. A. 58-18 in a fast game from Auburn viewpoint.

The floor in the new Gym is ideal for basket ball and had Auburn been there all the year a good showing would have been made. Next year, with the material that will be left from this year and the new material that will come out in class ball this year, Auburn will take the same place in basket ball that she holds in football and baseball.

This year's team proved without a doubt that had they had the chance to play on the floor that they would have undoubtedly won a good bunch of games.

The whole team played good ball Saturday night, as they have all the year.

BATTLE OF ZEL- LERS' HILL A DRAW

Feature of Battle Was the Capture of a Rabbit by Captain Gatchell

For months there have been vague but unconfirmed rumors that serious trouble between the forces under Major C. E. Newman and those under Major E. W. Smith was inevitable. Each of these officers while declaring themselves as pre-eminently for peace, also declared that they were not for "Peace at Any Price", and furthermore that if the "Honor and Prestige" of their commands were at stake they would fight to the last ditch. In the face of the continued and persistent rumors, each realized that it would be suicidal not to prepare for the worst. *Unpreparedness* in their minds being nothing short of *criminal negligence*.

Even the most casual observer visiting their headquarters noticed a difference in the character of training their men were receiving. Instead of close order drills, parades and ceremonies, they saw problems being worked out in attack and defense, advance guard and outpost duty, patrolling, use of cover, fire discipline, direction and control, etc. Much speculation by observers was engaged in as to what all these things meant. These speculations, however, were laid to rest when it became known that Major Smith had received information that a large force under Major Newman was advancing to take up a position to the southwest of Auburn. The information indicated that the invaders would occupy some position south of Faculty Avenue, between College street on the east and Tuskegee road on the west.

On March 3rd, at 3 P. M., Major Smith with several officers made a personal reconnaissance of this territory. Besides gaining a knowledge of the terrain of the probable theater of operations, he learned from an old negro that a group of officers in uniform had passed over the same ground only a short time before. They had come from the south and when last seen were going in the direction of Station Farm. From this information, Major Smith knew that the invaders had patrols out and that he was planning to occupy some commanding position in this territory, either that night or early the next morning. Realizing the necessity and advantage of striking the first blow, and striking quickly, he ordered an advance to be made the next morning. Promptly at 8:30 A. M., his forces preceded by several reconnoitering patrols, left the campus and advanced down Smith street until they reached its intersection with Athletic Road. Here a halt was made until patrols reported everything was clear up to

(Continued on Page 3.)

GLEE CLUB RETURNS

Fairly Successful Tour

BAD WEATHER ALL ALONG TRIP

With "Susie" at the wheel, the first installment of the Glee Club returned Saturday evening about six o'clock after having made the trip from Gadsden in eight hours running time. It was only two hundred and sixteen miles. Talk about those Buick "6s." Wheel! But that isn't saying much about the trip except I want to say the rest got in from Opelika about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

It isn't the usual thing to start at the end of a story and read back but I just wanted to let you know we got back safely.

We left here as you all know about 6 o'clock Monday morning and struck out for Alex City. We got there all right but that was all because the top fell in and the bottom dropped out and pitchforks and purple cats were thrown down from the high heavens and we had about ten people for an audience and no lights, so we just didn't show. That was a delightful start wasn't it? Well, we didn't enjoy that much, except that the people were awfully nice and some of the fellows found good looking girls (I didn't see any myself—nary a girl); also we had a little excitement when the calaboose tried to

(Continued on Page 4.)

New Equipment For Power Plant Being Installed

The new unit for the power house consisting of a 200 K. V. A. General Electric Alternator driven by a Skinner Universal Uniflow engine has been installed and as soon as the necessary switchboard changes can be made will be put into regular operation.

In addition to the new unit several changes are being made in the power house. The feed water heater and pumps are being moved from the boiler to the engine room, the entire piping system is being changed, and a concrete floor is being laid in the engine room. A L. E. Tirrill regulator has been installed on the switchboard for regulating the voltage of the new alternator, and several other new switchboard appliances are being installed. With this new equipment Auburn will have one of the most up-to-date plants of its size in the South.

Y. M. C. A. DEPUTATION TRIP TO LAFAYETTE

Other Trips Planned

On Friday, Feb. 11, the Y. M. C. A. sent to LaFayette its first "deputation team." This committee consisted of the following: Sam Jones Smith, Glenn Liddell, A. E. Hayes, Kenny Caughman, Russell Walthour, J. W. Andrews, O. M. Schomburg, and C. E. Newman. Much earnestness and enthusiasm was shown in the work planned, and great effort was put forth to render some genuine Christian service.

Smith and Walthour went early Friday morning and made the necessary plans for the series of meetings which occurred as follows: Friday night there was a union service in the Baptist Church, at which each member of the team made a short talk on "God's call to men and women of today", and the calls of Moses, Paul, and Jesus Christ. At this first meeting some of the members of the team who were not skilled in the art of public speaking, showed some symptoms of "stage fright."

Saturday morning at 10:30 the team played the LaFayette High School basket ball team, defeating them 15 to 14. The stars for Auburn were Caughman and Andrews. Joe Nichols was decidedly the star for LaFayette. Then, Saturday afternoon, Hayes and Smith defeated the two best tennis players of the town, 6-4 and 6-3. Saturday night a union service was held in the Presbyterian church. By this time the team was considerably strengthened by the arrival of Caughman and Liddell who were absent the previous night on

(Continued on page 4.)

ORATORICAL CONTEST POSTPONED

The annual inter-society oratorical contest, which was formally held on Feb. 22, will be held this year the night of the 25th of March. This delay is necessary since no time was found for holding it on the twenty-second. It is expected that this extra time for preparation will make the contest all the more interesting.

L. M. Ware and L. P. Hadnott, both of sophomore oratorical experience, will represent the Websterian society in this contest, while W. L. Blanton and C. L. Isbell will represent the Wirt's. Blanton is of Junior debating fame, while Isbell has never shown his ability here, he is known to have oratorical characteristics.

Last year the Websterians were victorious in this contest and the Wirt's are seeking revenge. With a strong team representing each society no one can tell who will win until the contest is over.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wirt Literary Society meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., in Wirt room, Main Building.

Websterian Literary Society meets every Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., in Websterian room, Main Building.

Agricultural Club meets every Friday night in the Agricultural Building.

Engineering Society meets first and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30, Engineering Building Auditorium.

Chemical Society meets second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30 p. m., Chemical Laboratory.

Veterinary Club meets every Tuesday night, at 7:15, in Veterinary Building.

Band meets for practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Orchestra practice every Thursday night.

Glee Club practices every Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon.

Band concert every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30.

Y. M. C. A. meets every Sunday afternoon at 5:00 in the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION TO BE GIVEN

An open competitive examination under the rules of U. S. Civil Service Commission for the position of clerk in the Auburn post-office service will be held on March 25 at 9 o'clock A. M.

Applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which with necessary instructions may be obtained from the postmaster.

All persons wishing to take this examination should secure blanks and file their applications at once in order to allow time for any necessary corrections and to arrange for the examination. Each applicant will be required to submit to the examiner on the day of the examination a photograph of himself taken within two years.

NO REMEDY

"My husband is particularly liable to seasickness, captain," remarked a lady passenger. "Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?"

"Tain't necessary mum," replied he captain. "He'll do it."—Ex.

HORSE CLOTHES

A horse dealer was showing a horse to a prospective purchaser. After running the animal back and forth a few minutes he said to the buyer: "What do you think of his coat? Isn't he a dandy?"

The buyer, noticing that the horse was affected with heaves, replied: "Yes, I like his coat all right, but I don't like his pants."—*The Country Gentleman*.

Orange and Blue

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AUBURN, ALA., MARCH 10, 1916.

The very striking statement made by President Wilson the other day, "That the man who seeks the Presidency for what he can get out of it is an audacious fool", and this together with the fact that he is again seeking the Presidency carries with it much that is worthy of thought.

It seems to us that this goes to the very heart of the question and shows that an honor should stand for service and if it does not stand for that it is not worth the having. It should be a question of giving and not of taking.

But to come a little closer home let us take college honors. They are not exactly parallel to the honor that come to men after they leave college, for a college honor should train a man and even allow him to make mistakes—which are costly many times and which should be avoided as far as possible. Therefore it should not be an absolute requisite that a man be entirely fitted for a place before he goes into it, but he should be much better fitted for the world's work when he leaves the place.

There is a tendency in college life to give too much to a few men and not distribute the work of student activities, and such is the make-up of college men. There is a tendency to take too much work when it is given to them. This circle causes much harm to both the student activities and to the men.

One of the best methods to avoid this evil is found in the practice of many colleges to have a regular plan by which the honors that go to a man are limited, and during one year he can not hold more than a certain number of offices.

It is infinitely more fair, both to the student body and to the individual. It will many times provide the different student activities with better men. It will give training to a larger number of men. And best, it will enable a man to better serve that to which he is connected.

For these reasons it is to be hoped that some plan for the election of officers can be made for the future.

"HOW ARE YOU EDUCATED?"

The following questions were asked by a University of Chicago professor in order to determine whether or not a person is really educated:

Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and to keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or pure woman in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think that washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see anything beyond the stars?

Any person who can say "YES" to all these questions, is considered an educated person is the best sense of the word.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Review of Reviews Awards Them for Summer Work.

College men who earn a large part or all of their College expenses will doubtless be greatly interested again this year in the free cash scholarships offered under the direction of Mr. H. W. Frey to self-supporting students. During the past seven years over 1600 students have won free cash scholarships worth \$100 to \$1500 apiece.

President Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding free scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment is accepted.

These scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word, but are available to any student of good character. Each student is apportioned an exclusive radius. The scholarships are won, not for class room proficiency, but for practical work during the summer months or in spare time through the college year.

College employment bureaus from Maine to California recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeal to the ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfac-

tory financially. Over 400 scholarships were awarded students the past summer. Mr. Randolph Christie, of the University of California, winning a \$1500 scholarship by 14 weeks work.

Any self-supporting student can secure full particulars and a copy of "Pepper of Princeton" which tells the story, by applying personally to the local scholarship winner, C. F. Nonnemacher, Auburn, Ala.

Engineering Notes

H. L. P. KING

On Wednesday evening, March 1, the engineering society gave the first of a series of descriptive motion pictures. The reels were obtained from the Packard Motor Car Company and showed many interesting details of the construction of the Packard "Twin Six." Besides showing the assembly of the motors, and the construction of the Landulet.

Several endurance road tests were shown. An illustrated lecture on Hydro-Electric Development in West was booked for March 7th, but as the lantern slides did not arrive the lecture had to be called off.

The next meeting of the Engineering Society will be held Tuesday, March 21st, when a motion picture showing the process of manufacturers of the National Tube Company will be shown. This promises to be a very interesting picture and one which every engineering student should see.

It is rather surprising to notice the improvement upon attendance at the motion picture lectures. If the same interest were manifested in the "student night" meetings the Engineering Society would have no trouble in taking the place in Auburn that it holds in other Technical schools. At the beginning of the year the prospects for a forward movement of the society seemed good, but since Xmas interest in the society seems to have lagged. It is hoped, however, that the series of motion pictures will revive interest in the society and that the promises of the first part of the year will yet be fulfilled.

Websterian Literary Society

E. M. Manning

At its meeting on Wednesday night, March 1, the society was honored in having Dr. Thach give an interesting and instructive informal talk. In a reminiscent manner he recounted many incidents of the organization when he was a student in college and later when a professor. In a convincing manner he showed what valuable training a young man derives in being able to speak and think on his feet, valuable in the highest degree in any occupation which a man may enter.

Dr. Thach was made an honorary member of the society, which he accepted very cordially. Plans were perfected for obtaining a pin, as an insignia of the society for each member.



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"Razorback hawg, suh."

"What is he doing rubbing himself against that tree?"

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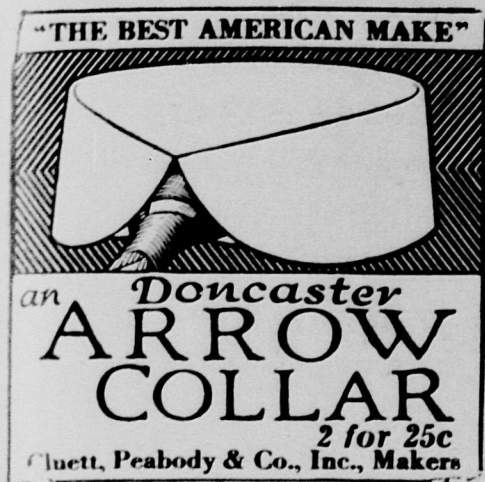
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BASEBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

left-hander who looks as though he might be a young Frank Allen. Then "Boosky" Prendergast will be given a tryout in the box. Though an outfielder for the past three seasons, Coach Donahue sees in his smoke and "spitter" the possibility of a finished twirler. If Prendergast does not get control, then Auburn will have trouble in getting an umpire to work behind the plate.

As a receiver Auburn holds the premier of the south in "Lucy" Hairston. Despite the fact that he had an off season at the bat last year, only hitting .279, he was unanimously accorded all-southern honors. Should he regain his old-time form at the bat he will easily be the class of the south. He will have assisting him "Red" Jones, Ruffin and Shinn.

At first base, Griffin, from Marion, looms up best with Yarbrough, of Monroeville, and Durrance as candidates for the honor. Just now Jack Wynne is being worked at second, the tramping ground of "Bull" Collins, the Eddie Collins of the southern college circles. A youngster who also looks good at second is Leslie.

At short, there is a lively tussle between four "rats" with Jenkins having the edge. The other candidates who look best are Kyle, Ellis and Stovall. Jenkins is a more finished performer and a better hitter but he will be pushed all season.

At third base, there will also be a lively fight between Tanner of last year's team and Manning, a young brother of Eddie Manning, former Auburn star now in the Southern league. Then Jones is also working out at third and there is a chance that Wynne may be brought there should Collins take charge of second. If Moulton should not win a place in the box he will be given a chance at third. It would be an interesting scrap if the fight should develop into one between Manning and Moulton, both of whom have brothers who played third at Auburn.

In the outfield just now, Steed, "Blue" Harris and Bonner are holding forth. DuCote is a good outfielder and a strong hitter who will probably be used when the

team goes against a left-handed pitcher and also as a utility man. Other candidates for the outfield are Sample, Pennington and several others, some of whom can hit and others who can field, but Steed, Harris and Bonner will get first call.

Auburn plays a schedule of twenty-one games, six series being scheduled with S. I. A. A. teams and the other series with Marion Institute.

The schedule:

March 31-April 1, Marion in Marion.

April 7-8, University of Georgia, Auburn.

April 14-15, Georgia Tech. in Atlanta.

April 21-22, Miss. A. & M. in Auburn.

April 26-27, Mercer in Macon, Ga.

May 5-6, Clemson in Clemson.

May 12-13, Florida in Auburn.

BATTLE OF ZELLER'S HILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

the bridge across the North Fork of Station Creek. The column was again put in motion and advanced to and crossed the North Fork, halting at Cauthen's pasture. Here a strong patrol from Company H was sent down the south bank of the Fork, while the crest of the hill just beyond the woods was patrolled by flankers. After the patrol had moved forward and signaled back all clear, the main body moved forward and proceeded to the point where the Fork empties into Station Creek. Station Creek at this point runs slightly southwest. Halting here, Major Smith awaited information. First patrol from Farrow woods reported no signs of the enemy as far west as Tuskegee road. At this instant ominous firing was heard to the south. The next instant a courier moving at a rapid pace came in. He reported that outposts of the enemy had been located on Zeller's Hill, about one mile south of the present position occupied by Major Smith. Duggar's Farm was clear of the enemy, but on account of the vigilance of the outposts it had been impossible to gain any information as to the position of the main force. Several patrols had succeeded in penetrating the line of observation, but it was a significant fact that none ever returned. The enemy seemed to be permitting the patrols to enter then to capture them. The ominous firing continued and grew more violent at this moment, so Major Smith ordered an advance on Zeller's Hill. The advance was made cautiously, keeping under cover of the hills to the left and the small trees on the left bank of Station Creek. No definite information had been secured as to the exact disposition of Major Newman's forces.

Subsequent events showed the position taken by Major Newman was on a densely wooded hill with an open field of fire to the north and east. On the west the hill was bordered by Station Creek, and between the Creek and the foot of the hill, ran a seldom used farm road. Lieut. Smith, with two squads from company B, was stationed to guard this road. Anticipating that the attack would be made from the north or east, company A, under command of Captain Douglass, was stationed to guard the right flank, while companies C and B under Captains King and Persons were

to hold the center and left of the firing line. Company D, under Captain Corcoran, was held centrally in the rear as a reserve. Such was the disposition of Major Newman's forces when Lieut. Smith sent information to Major Newman that the attackers were advancing in full force up Station Creek. He asked for re-inforcements, as his position was a critical one. Aid never came but as company H, under Captain Gatchell, deployed and advanced into the woods, refusing the road, Lieut. Smith closed his platoon in to the left of his company where they aided in holding the attack. Companies G and F, under Captains Andrews and Hayes, advanced directly on company C, while company E was to attack the right flank. Major Newman dispatched a messenger to direct Captain Douglass to move up to right of company C on the firing line. That message, for some reason not yet explained, never reached Captain Douglass. In the absence of instructions, Captain Douglass attempted to flank company E. Captain Billing, perceiving the isolated position in which company A found itself, ordered a charge, and while company A was being driven back company F broke through and engaged company D, which was moving forward to re-inforce the firing line. The fighting at this time became so fierce that the umpires ordered Major Newman to withdraw his forces to his second line of defense. As the withdrawal was begun the attackers, thinking the defenders had wavered, began a general charge and as the charging line approached the defenders the bugles sounded "Recall." With the last note of the bugle the battle of Zeller's Hill became a thing of the past.

On reaching the Campus, the umpires retired to the Commandant's office, where they carefully reviewed all phases of the battle, finally deciding that the conflict should be called a "draw".

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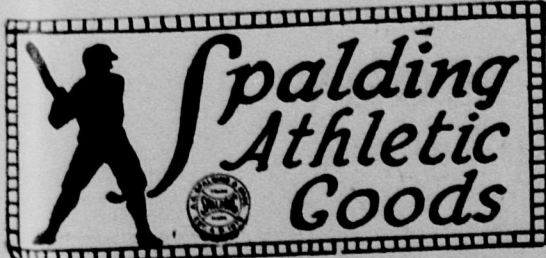
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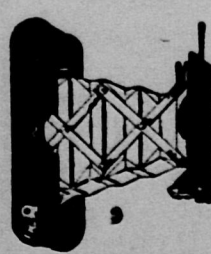
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AUBURN GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

burn up with a prisoner inside. We left there about nine the next morning and went to Sylacauga. We arrived real safe and after a little discussion, piled into the Rex Hotel and made sardines of ourselves. We should worry tho because we all slept well and in the afternoon we took a trip to the Quarries over the Marble road. Believe me it was a sight. A hole about a hundred feet deep and them taking marble out all along. Then the sawing plant and the finishing plant. It was certainly interesting and we thank those who thought of it for us. We showed that night in the Opera House and had a fairly nice little crowd. We gave a good show and the audience were appreciative. After the show we were entertained with a reception at the Main Drug Store and enjoyed the evening immensely, 'cause the punch was "right" and the cigars "free". Also there were quite a bunch of peaches present. (Not the kind you eat but would like to.)

The next morning some of us went on ahead in the machine and the roads were so good, "Susie" just couldn't resist so we went to Talladega in 50 minutes and he went back for more. All of them finally got there and we ran into a real theatre. Believe me, it was class. We showed that night to a fair crowd but our enemy, the rain, spoiled it again. However, we certainly enjoyed the dance afterwards. Talk about girls! Gee! but there was slews of them. "We had a time." Sure hated to leave, but Oxford was calling us, so we had to go. Got to Oxford all right but our music case got lost so we were in a pickle, but managed to make out and gave a good show to the biggest crowd of any. Old T. B. Howle certainly did get them out. Never knew he was so popular before but he certainly held the dope there. And talk about girls? Gee! Also lots of our Talladega girls liked our performance (and the boys mostly) that they just couldn't resist the temptation to follow us and there were lots of them there.

Then we hit Gadsden. Some little town that. Frank Hart was on the job and believe me he was there. Got us all fixed up fine and the whole crowd turned out to show us a big time and we surely had it. Gave a good show and then to the Printup for a dance. Am almost ashamed to say when we quit, but I got in bed at a quarter to five. Can't say for the rest, but they were still dancing when I left. Talk about girls there! Gee! we had girls from Talladega, Oxford, Gadsden, Birmingham and Montgomery, not to miss Anniston. Peaches? Sure, and then some. It was nice and cold, however, and we have that for an excuse for dancing so long. We just couldn't go out to get home; we'd have froze.

Hated to leave awfully bad, but early the next morning we folded our suit cases and stole away. I have already mentioned the auto ride home. The rest came on the train and got here sober. I believe they were all glad to get home, too. I was, and many of the others said so but that doesn't detract in the least from the good time we had on

the trip and we are all very thankful to all who had a hand in entertaining us along our journey.

Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)
account of being detained at Auburn in the Senior-Freshman football game. Again, as was the case at each meeting, each member of the team made short talks. The topics discussed at this meeting were on "Drifting" and "Excuses". Sunday afternoon a meeting was held in the High School chapel, exclusively for boys and men, at which various moral topics were discussed, such as "clean athletics," "clean speech", "habits", "fairness on examinations," etc. Then Sunday night the final meeting was a union service in the Methodist church. At this meeting each member of the team told "Why I Am a Christian."

The pleasure of the trip was due largely to the unsurpassed hospitality shown the team while there. Never before was anyone given a heartier welcome, or more encouragement and support than was given the Y. M. C. A. deputation committee. 'Twould be a very difficult task to point out any few to whom we owe much thanks. But perhaps more particularly to those whose homes were cheerfully shared with us, the principal of the High School, and the pastors of the various churches.

From the viewpoint of the Y. M. C. A., the results of this trip were highly gratifying. Other similar trips are to be made this year and it is hoped that great good may be accomplished.

Thus we see that the Y. M. C. A. needs men—men with some purpose who are willing to dare and to do. There are other and larger fields of usefulness calling for help. Fellows, let us line up with the only distinctly Christian organization connected with the college, and, by so doing, show the world that we are satisfied with nothing but the noblest and best.

Agricultural Notes

R. E. CAMMACK

On Saturday night, Feb. 26, the try-out was held to select the men to debate with the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina. The men selected for these debates were: R. Y. Bailey, L. T. Wells, E. L. Deal, and J. H. Campbell. Two of these will debate Georgia in Athens and the other two will debate North Carolina here in Auburn.

The club met last Friday night for its last time this term. The hour was taken up for the most part in the election of officers for the third term, which begins March the 18. The officers elected were as follows: J. J. Williams, Pres.; H. C. Applenton, Vice-Pres.; G. H. Stewart, Sec.; R. M. House, Treas.; R. E. Cammack, Critic; S. A. Wingard, Librarian.

The membership has not been as large this second term as it was the first term. The number should reach at least one hundred the third term. If every active member will take on himself this responsibility it will be no trouble to reach one hundred and even more.

THE TIGHT WAD

A farmer boy and his sweetheart drove into town and happened to stop near a popcorn stand.

Presently the girl said: "My, don't that popcorn smell good!"

"Yes," said the gallant youth, "and I'll drive closer so we can smell it better.—Exchange.

"What's the fuss over there in that corner?"

"Lady sending a telegram."

"I know that. But why the facial contortions?"

"She's trying to tell her husband what she thinks of him in ten words."—Judge.

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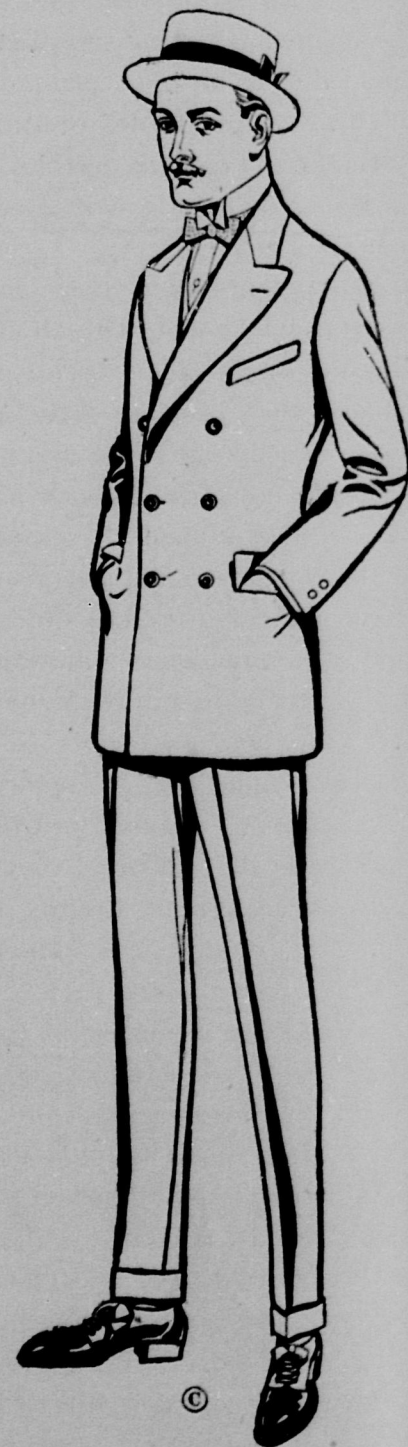
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